

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VIII — NO. 51

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Thursday, June 16, 1955

DUCOR AND TEAPOT DOME ARE POLLING PLACES FOR WHEAT REFERENDUM JUNE 25

Two polling places have been established for the wheat referendum to be held June 25 — the women's clubhouse at Ducor and the service station at Teapot Dome. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Wheat growers who still have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in 1956 are eligible to vote; those growers who are eligible have been notified through the office of the Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Growers may obtain an absentee ballot from the ASC office if they will be absent from the county on election day. This ballot must be properly marked and received at the county office no later than the time polls close on June 25.

Persons whose religious beliefs prohibit voting on Saturday may also obtain a special ballot from the ASC office during the period June 20-24.

If two-thirds or more of the nation's wheat growers voting in the referendum approve, marketing quotas will continue in effect for the 1956 crop. This will

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"DIFFICULT" WHEAT DEAL IS EXPLAINED

The "difficult situation today with respect to wheat" was given a thorough going-over recently by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Speaking at the Kansas Wheat Field day at Hutchinson, Kansas, Secretary Benson said that the "record-breaking surplus of wheat has resulted in stringent production controls which prevent farmers from utilizing their full resources. This same surplus provides the government with its most perplexing problem in the field of farm price supports."

Of the all-time high wheat carryover of 1,030 million bushels expected on July 1 of this year, the government will own about one billion bushels, the secretary declared. It will have invested in this wheat some \$2.6 billion. Storage costs alone will approximate \$200 million a year.

The 1956 national wheat acreage allotment has been proclaimed at the legal minimum of 55 million acres, as required under the law. Were it not for this minimum provision, the current supply situation would force a cut-back to 18.6 million acres under the formula set up in the basic agricultural legislation.

Farmers will vote June 25 on whether they want to use marketing quotas for their 1956 wheat crop, but wheat allotments will

(Continued on Page 10)

Don Falconer Contest Winner

Don Falconer, Porterville area rancher, was this week's Mystery Farm winner, guessing the June 9 Mystery farm, as presented in The Farm Tribune by Hastings Equipment company as belonging to Ralph Gill. Don gets a free aerial photo of his ranch for winning. Mr. Gill can pick up an 11x14 enlargement of the Tribune picture from Hastings Equipment company. No women guessed correctly, so three pairs of nylons went begging. Why not try again in this week's Mystery Farm contest — see page 3.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hospital District Directors Vote 20 Cent Tax Rate

A maximum, 20-cent tax will be levied during the next year by the Sierra View Local Hospital district in accordance with a resolution passed Tuesday evening by directors of the district at a meeting in the Porterville city hall.

An estimated \$90,000 will be raised by the tax; \$5,000 of this amount will be set aside for "operating expenses", the balance will go into a "capital outlay" fund.

Following discussion Tuesday night, it appears that three possible courses are being considered by hospital district directors. If the district receives Hill-Burton funds when allocations are made in August, hospital construction would be started, with a \$350,000 bond issue voted by the district, but not yet sold, to be used, and with approximately two-thirds of hospital cost to come from the state-federal Hill Burton allotment.

If the Sierra View district does not receive Hill-Burton funds, directors may call a bond election next fall to finance hospital construction. In this event unsold bonds would be used, tax money coming into the district would be taken into account, then amount of the new bond issue would be determined.

Third possibility, if Hill-Burton funds are not granted in August, will be to continue the 20-cent district tax until sufficient funds are available to construct a hospital.

Hospital district directors now appear to be thinking in terms of constructing a hospital, even though state-federal funds are not made available, thereby drifting away from original policy of the hospital district to prepare itself to receive the two-thirds state and federal aid, then wait for that aid.

Cost of a 25-bed district hos-

(Continued on Page 10)

FAIR DIRECTORS PAY OFF \$2,000 FROM 1955 PROFITS TOWARD RETIREMENT OF NOTE

Another step toward retirement of debt against the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair was taken last Friday evening when directors voted to pay \$2,000 to Mrs. Violet Carpenter, who, several years back, loaned the fair board \$6,000 on a personal note signed by

ther major improvements are made at the fair grounds.

Attending last week's meeting were: Chairman A. K. Hodgson, Mr. Bishop, Cyrille Faure, Bill Rodgers, Chester Gilbert, L. N. Carpenter, Bill Reece, Ira Marks, Bob Board and F. R. Farnsworth.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT DAIRY MEET

Prominent speakers will be heard at the meeting of the Western Dairymen's association to be held next Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at the TD&S hall in Tulare, and San Joaquin Valley Dairy Maid for 1955-56 will be announced.

The valley dairy maid will be selected on the basis of the best menu utilizing dairy products submitted by women of the valley. Southeastern Tulare county women can still enter the contest by sending their menu to Joe Souza, at radio station KTIP, Porterville.

State Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, will attend the meeting; also W. C. Jacobson, state director of agriculture; Dr. Clarke of the University of California; representatives of several dairy products processing firms, including Arden and Safeway, and Lynn Brancamp, of the Dairymen's Federation of California.

During the day, visitors will be taken on tours of county dairy farms and at noon a chamber of commerce luncheon will be served at the Hotel Tulare, with Mr. Souza presiding.

Open House At PPA Plant

Open house and get acquainted celebration will be held at the Porterville plant of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association next Wednesday, June 22. Refreshments, fun and prizes will be offered throughout the day and as a special sale feature, new crop, sacked and re-cleaned barley will be offered for \$50 per ton. All members and non-members are invited to attend.

Historical Meeting At Whitaker Forest

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Tulare County Historical society to be held Sunday, June 19, at Whitaker forest — the mountain park given to the University of California in 1910 by Horace Whitaker, a pioneer rancher in Stokes valley, east of the present Oroville. Formal program begins at 2:30 p.m.; many persons are planning to take picnic lunches and spend the day in the forest.

Carl Elder, Porterville high school faculty member, will leave June 24 by station wagon as conductor of a student tour of the United States, visiting historical spots and other points of interest enroute.

Stops will be made in Seattle, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington D. C. and New Orleans, as well as a number of other points in the south and southwest.



DAIRY INDUSTRY talks, and awarding of ribbons and bonds to Future Farmers with outstanding projects, featured at a recent meeting of Porterville chapter of California Young Farmers at Berkshires, in Porterville. Upper photo, left to right, shows Joe Wilson, manager of Porterville Tractor company, organization placing dairy displays in the community; Earl Monk, Allis Chalmers Co., Amelia Curti, of the Dairymen's cooperative; Earschel Bryant and Joe Lerdo, directors of the Consolidated Milk Products, and Pete Suhovy, Young Farmer president. Lower photo, left to right, David Noel, Strathmore Future Farmer, and Ronnie Michaelis, Porterville FFA, receive awards for outstanding projects from Mr. Suhovy. (Farm Tribune Photos)

FUTURE FARMER PROJECT AWARDS PRESENTED BY YOUNG FARMERS AT MEETING FEATURING DAIRY TALKS

Presentation of award ribbons and savings bonds to three southern Tulare county youths who recently captured top honors in the annual Future Farmer farm project contest for the Tulare and Kings county district, were made last Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Porterville chapter of Young Farmers held at Berkshires restaurant.

Recipients of the awards were Ronald Michaelis and Joe France, Porterville Future Farmers, and David Noel, Strathmore Future Farmer. Their winning projects were, in the order named, cotton and lemons, beef cattle and grain, and dairy husbandry.

In keeping with June, Dairy month, the dining room was decorated in dairy-fashion with "bovine" displays and an array of products produced by local dairymen. The main speaker of the evening was Joe Lerdo of Woodville, a director in the newly created

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL ELDER ON NATIONAL STUDENT TOUR

Carl Elder, Porterville high school faculty member, will leave June 24 by station wagon as conductor of a student tour of the United States, visiting historical spots and other points of interest enroute.

Stops will be made in Seattle, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington D. C. and New Orleans, as well as a number of other points in the south and southwest.

The Farm Tribune

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VOL VIII — NO. 51

EXTEND HENDERSON TO WOODVILLE

A really worthwhile improvement for southeastern Tulare county is the resurfacing of Henderson road, which has been completed between Rockford and the city of Porterville.

Under construction is another section that will open Henderson from Citrus through to highway 65 at the north edge of Porterville, thereby providing a convenient approach to Porterville from the farm area west of town.

Next logical step is to extend Henderson toward the west, and along this line of thought, Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore believes that a plan could be worked out to take the road along the north side of Tulare river, from Rockford to the old Nelson crossing, place a bridge there, then tie in at Jackson's corner with the highway that runs through Woodville.

This development would open a desirable route into town for the entire Woodville area, as well as the farming area between Woodville and Porterville, and, as several roads will be closed by the new highway 65, a heavy flow of traffic would unquestionably be carried by Henderson if it was improved along this plan.

We believe that the road committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, as well as the Woodville chamber, should cooperate with Mr. Moore in working out this westward extension of Henderson, placing the project in the county's road plan.

While the work probably could not be done in the immediate future, this development is certainly something that should be planned without delay, then implemented as soon as possible.

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GRAPE PEST CIRCULAR NOW AVAILABLE

A new circular, "Grape Pests In California", is now available at the office of the Tulare county farm advisor. The circular deals with control methods and identification of the more than 30 insect pests that might hit Tulare county and California vineyards.

George W. Tourtillott is now the district ranger at California Hot Springs.



TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

Kingsburg's great track star, Rafer Johnson, appears to be next in line for Bob Mathias' decathlon crown, as Johnson broke the Tulare wonder boy's own record at the Kingsburg AAU meet last week.

We had the privilege of watching Johnson in action on a few occasions and were really astounded. It seemed that the UCLA freshman has a monopoly on track ability. He is a picture of precision, speed and coordination as he skims over the hurdles and is also a very respectable sprinter as he was timed at 9.8 in the century. In the field events Rafer does everything, and in championship fashion too. He threw the high school discus well over 170 feet and is a 24 ft. broad jumper. In short, the Kingsburg whiz kid is a walking track team.

We are still wondering who will be Rocky Marciano's next challenger. After giving the matter a little thought it seems that the winner of the Bobo Olson-Archie Moore bout should rate a shot at the heavyweight king. We were really shocked when we read that Ezzard Charles wants another crack at Marciano. In our opinion Charles has been through since he got the 10-count in the first Marciano-Charles fight. In Charles' last two fights he was knocked out and won a decision over a nobody. To his way of thinking this puts him in line for a title bout. The boy is either a dreamer or his brains are scrambled.

We never cease to wonder about

Conservation No Longer Tied To Allotments

Eligibility for assistance under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation program is no longer tied to acreage allotment compliance. Farmers may now get assistance for approved conservation practices regardless of whether they limit their basic crops to the acreage allotments established for their farms.

Most popular conservation practice in Tulare county include improvement of grass conditions on range land; development of livestock water; construction and enlargement of conservation dams, and replanning of farm irrigation systems to conserve tail water.

KEEP POULTRY HOUSES COOL IN SUMMER

The importance of keeping poultry houses cool in summer is stressed in two University of California publications available at the office of the county farm advisor — "How To Cool Poultry Houses With Water" and "How To Cool Chickens On Wire."

WATCH FOR ALFALFA PEST

Alfalfa producers are warned to watch fields closely for the Yellow Clover aphid and the alfalfa caterpillar; if these pests are found, control measures should be taken immediately.

this man Ted Williams. What does it take to stop him? Age can't seem to do it, injuries have no lasting effect on him and two hitches in the U. S. Marines have just made him meaner. Williams is back minus his wife, home, and a few thousand dollars and carrying a little extra weight in his shoulders and he seems to have complete destruction of the American League pitchers in mind.

After looking at the Porterville College Pirates' football schedule for the '55 season we have decided to batten down the hatches and prepare for a rugged year. The Pirates have a nine game schedule plus an intra-squad game. They open the season against Hartnell college of Salinas and end it against the tough Antelope Valley Marauders and between those games they play some of the best JC competition in California. It's too early to make predictions for the next football campaign, but we can hear the ever present roar of the COS and Fresno JC camps. They are a couple of big schools and P. C., Reedley, Taft and Coalinga find it hard to compete with them.

Future Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)
ed producers' organization known as the Consolidated Milk Producers of Tulare county.

Mr. Llera stated that approximately 50 percent of county dairymen are members of the voluntary producers' association. He said that the organization is supported by funds assessed the individual members on a production basis, and that these funds are used to promote the sale of milk products through a program of advertising and promotion, and to sponsor state and federal legislation in keeping with the best interests of dairymen and the public at large.

In referring to the so-called "Safeway" bill which seeks to outlaw the minimum price-law, on the books for the last 20 years, Erschell Bryant, also of the producers' group, said that the grocery chain's buying power might possibly permit them to sell milk for two cents less per quart as they contend, and still pay the producer current prices, but, inasmuch as they (Safeway) sell only three percent of the supply, it was questionable whether the independents could meet the competition without sacrifice to the producer.

Attending the meeting in addition to those already named were Amelia Curti of the Dairymen's Cooperative, and Earl Monk, field representative for Allis-Chalmers company who furnished the dairy exhibits. Pete Suhovy, president of the Young Farmers, officiated.

COMMISSION OPPOSES URANIUM MINING

California Fish and Game commission is on record opposing prospecting for uranium, or other deposits, on lands owned by the department, unless surface use of the land will not be affected.



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Sermon in Miniature

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The Evangelical United Brethren
Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

BRINGING UP FATHERS

A young man of 21 said that he was surprised how much his father had learned since he was 16 years of age. We smile at such naivete, but we only need to rehearse a little of our own earlier years to recall that we once thought we knew more than our fathers.

And as for the girls: It's always been a difficult job to "bring up father", but perseverance always brings its reward: Dad's the only one who sees the bills at the end of the month.

But seriously, it took a bachelor to tell fathers what they should do, and the advice is still good,

when Paul said, "Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord." (Ephesians 6:4). Of course, something preceded that, with Paul saying, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." (Vs. 1).

How often we hear parents say, after a youngster had gotten into some difficulty, "I don't know why he did it, we gave him everything he wanted!"

Many parents, we suspect, do not know how to discipline a child. Some become slaves of their children, and miss all the joy of having children. Others wait too long to begin the training of their children (it begins with the first day) and ends up like one mother who said of her 15 year old son, "I'm afraid of him."

To have better children we need better fathers. Mothers are the

**Porterville Tops
March Of Dimes
Contributor List**

Porterville community with \$10,244.68, topped Tulare county communities in March of Dimes contributions during the 1955 campaign, it was announced this week by Howard K. Way, of Exeter, former chairman of the Tulare county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The local drive was handled by the Porterville Lions club, with Charles Haener in charge. Mr. Haener now heads the Tulare county organization.

The year's drive amounted to \$50,953.64, some \$2,250 above the previous year. After expenses of \$2,199.94 were deducted, the county retained \$24,376.85 for immediate relief of poliomyelitis victims.

The following amounts were contributed by other southern Tulare county communities: Earlimart, \$1,181.08; Lindsay, \$4,714.17; Pixley, \$302.20; Strathmore, \$1,422.20; Tipton - Woodville, \$3,401.98.

standard bearers of morality, but fathers have this distinction and responsibility, "Boys love their mothers, but they follow their fathers."

Here's to a generation of better fathers! (from one of them)



(The following information is presented here in view of the fact that the Tulare County Historical society will meet Sunday at Whitaker forest).

Horace Whitaker gave the University of California a half section of forest land just two months before his death in 1910 and thereby established a monument to his memory that has overcome the poor reputation that he had in his home town.

Whitaker was an eccentric. That is the word that is always used to describe him. He came to Stokes valley, east of present day Orosi, in 1858, established himself on property that he won in a lawsuit with the railroad, built a small house and lived there for over half a century. He had little to do with his neighbors and was on unfriendly terms with some of them. He was accused of being a kleptomaniac. Probably the stories about him have grown with the years — but they make good legends anyway. Those who

lived in the Orosi district at the beginning of the century remember the old man who drove about in a two wheeled cart with an old gray horse. He wore long hair and beard and reminded some of Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras.

Whitaker took up the mountain land in 1885, later sold it to J. D. Hyde of Visalia, who redeeded it to Whitaker about 1895. Whitaker enjoyed camping there and permitted others to camp there. He seemed to be a different person when in the mountains. He admired the young second growth Sequoias and took a keen interest in forest management. When he was 80 years old he gave the property to the University to be used for the study of forestry and for public recreation.

When he died in 1910 Whitaker was buried in a brick vault under a fig tree in the yard of his Stokes valley home. In a few years the fig tree and home were gone and when the University wished to move his remains to a memorial grove in Whitaker forest, it required two days exploration to find the underground vault as there was no marker above ground.

**Army Schools Open
For High Graduates**

Ninety-seven U. S. Army schools are now open for initial enlistment of qualified high school graduates, it has been announced by Sgt. R. T. Stalcup Jr., of the Porterville army recruiting station in the Porterville post office building.

Fields include: aircraft, armament, artillery, atomic, automotive, electronics, engineer equipment, engineering construction, mapping, marine operations, medical, photography, scientific services, wire maintenance and others.

Full information can be obtained from Sgt. Stalcup, Room No. 2, postoffice building, Porterville.

**NEW LAND MAY GET
WHEAT ALLOTMENT**

An allotment of wheat on land which has produced no wheat during the past three years — 1953, 1954 and 1955, will be considered by the ASC committee if written application is made to the committee at 201 W. Acequia street, in Visalia, prior to September 1.

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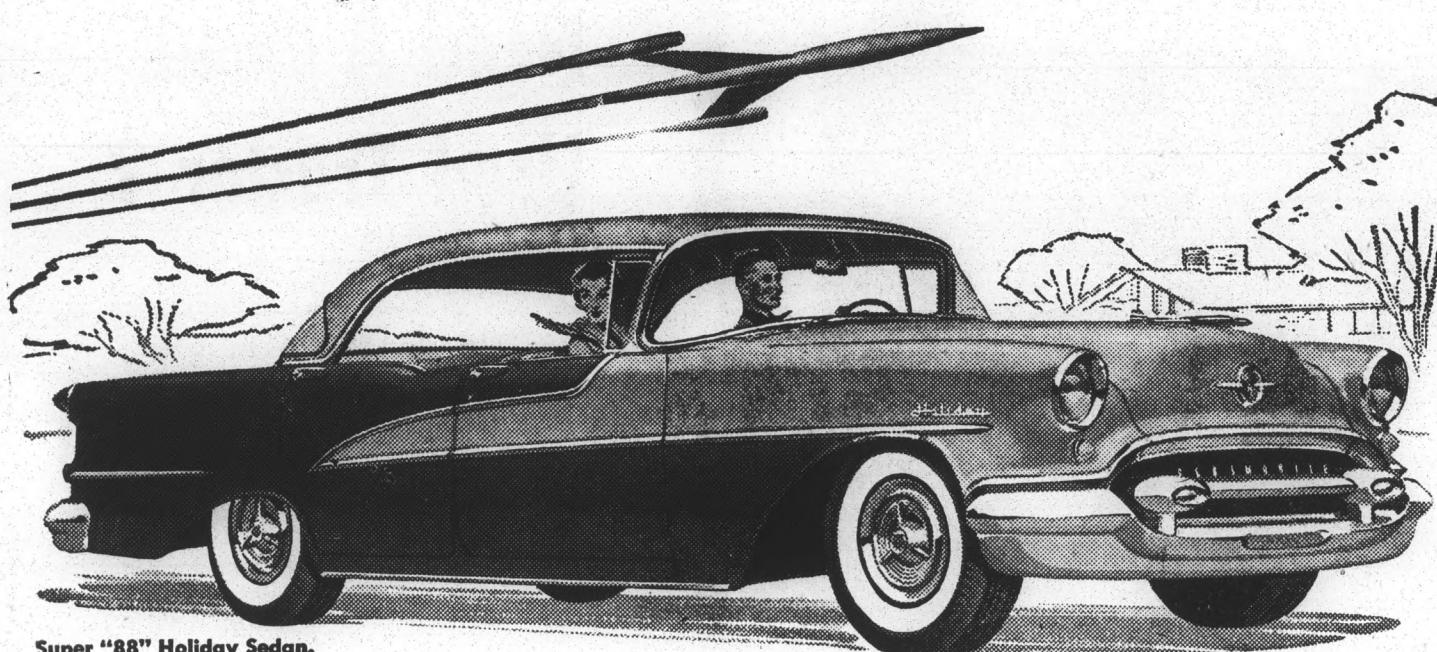
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**Rev. C. M. Brandon
To Conduct Service**

Rev. Charles M. Brandon, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will have charge of the Union Summer Sunday Night service this Sunday at 8:00 o'clock, meeting at the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mr. Brandon has also announced that Miss Kathie Hanson will be guest organist. This Union service is the second in a series of eight summer services as sponsored by the Porterville Ministerial association.

**VANDALIA 4-H
AND PTA MEETING**

Vandalia 4-H club members and leaders, and members of the Vandalia PTA will meet tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Ted Barnes ranch, on Deer Creek for a swimming party and potluck supper.

Swimming will start at 5:30 p.m.; supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and weiners and buns. 4-H club members are to bring their completed project books.

**ROAD IMPROVED
AT GLOBE AREA
INTERSECTION**

Two sharp curves are being eliminated and the barbed raised at the intersection of the road that extends south from the old Globe church near the intersection with River road.

Raising of the road level will provide a base for a dam on the Walter Witt property; Mr. Witt is providing fill dirt and paying half the cost of the road work, according to Supervisor Rodgers L.

**LARGE ORDERS PROMISED
FOR COAST AIRCRAFT**

The U. S. Air Force plans to continue to give California aircraft plants "large orders" according to information received by Senators William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel.

Moore.

This road improvement job has been in the county road plan for several years, but is just now being completed, according to Mr. Moore.

**SCOUTS TO VISIT
AIR FORCE BASE**

Four Porterville Explorer Scouts will visit Castle Air Force base tomorrow and Saturday, with other Explorer Scouts from the valley. They will be entertained on the base, and will be given a flight in a C-124.

In the group will be Dick Marshall, Bob Neufeld and Dale Clark; Explorer Leader John Keck will go with the boys.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Officer Training Announced By Navy

The U. S. Navy has opened a new aviation officers candidate school at Pensacola, Florida to supplement the regular Navy aviation cadet. The new program is open to men with four years of college; a commission as ensign in the naval reserve is offered after four months of officer indoctrination; candidates then enter Navy flight training with full pay and allowances.

There are no marital restrictions under this new program; estimated pay of a married ensign is \$455 per month.

Full information can be obtained from Chief M. L. Braun at the Navy recruiting office in the Porterville post office building.

Wheat from the 1954 crop under price support as of April 15 totalled 430.3 million bushels.

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Kenley Mays At National 4-H Club Camp

Kenley Mays, of the Success Valley 4-H club, is this week in Washington, D. C., as one of four California 4-H representatives at the 25th Annual National 4-H Club camp.

Delegates will attend the camp from all states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and some foreign countries. During the conference, members of the group will visit President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and will hear talks by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate.

Among historic shrines to be visited are Mount Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and the tomb of the unknown soldier. The 4-Hers will also visit the Supreme Court, the national capitol, the U. S. Naval academy and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Mays was selected as a California representative on a basis of outstanding work as a 4-H club member. Expenses of the trip for the California delegates are being paid by the California Bankers association.

Telephone Cable To Cross Ocean

Laying of a telephone cable across the Atlantic ocean — 2,250 miles from Newfoundland to Scotland — will start June 22, it was announced this week by Bob Board, Porterville manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

This is the first telephone cable to cross an ocean, it is stated. The \$40,000,000 project is a joint operation of American Telephone and Telegraph, the British Post Office and the Canadian Overseas Tele-communication Corp.

Unusual Drawdown At Huntington Lake

An unusual drawdown will be necessary at Huntington lake this summer, it has been announced by Les Quiby, San Joaquin Valley Division manager, Southern California Edison company, to allow frost-proofing of lake dams, and to allow other preventive maintenance work.

The lake will be nearly full on July 1; the drawdown will start after the July fourth weekend and will continue through September.

Average support on rice is \$4.66 per hundred, representing 85 per cent of parity.

OUR TOWN

Went out to the ball park Tuesday night to watch the Babe Ruth league play off between Whitridge and Commercial Tire, and White and Vaughn vs. Hodges. Ray Costa is the manager for White and Vaughn and as he has been a professional baseball player, the youngsters handled themselves like real ball players. There were many parents out to watch their offspring, and many lovely young ladies sitting in the stands watching the progress of their favorite player. Linda Land was very crisp and lovely in a pink and white checked dress with loads of starched can can slips. I don't know which young man she was rooting for, but when her brother Jim hit a home run there was a lot of excitement in the Land family. I went down and sat near Linda so I could get the names of the other lovelies.

Announcer Phil Williams comes to the ball park every evening to work the loud speaker. He knows about as much baseball as Dizzy Dean, but hasn't any of Dizzy's stories. Phil's son, Steve, plays for Whitridge, a pitcher yet.

All the boys are required to wear head gear when they bat, and when they hit the ball the bat goes one way and the head gear goes another. Al Moreno was the umpire for the two games, and I wouldn't like to be in his shoes. Fortunately the kids all like Al, and he calls 'em as he sees 'em.

The poor house back of the stands takes a beating, and when a foul ball goes over the net and lands on the house most of the spectators leave the stands and rush out to find the ball. There aren't too many balls, and the kids are good about bringing them back. My better half, who was born here, says that the house back of the park has taken it for years.

Iva Vaughn has a stand under the bleachers with everything anyone would want to eat while watching the games. I asked her what she served, and she said, "anything that kids like." I liked the good coffee.

There are about three games a week at the park, and during July 17 to 23 the Valley Tournament is going to be played here. The kids will come from all over the valley. From Bakersfield to Madera.

Someone asked why something like this wasn't done for girls, and one instructor told her that they have tried to have a girls' league, but that the girls won't come unless there are boys there. I notice there were lots of girls watching the boys play. Catherine Drake was there in a very attractive pair of long peddle pushers of blue and white polka dots. Gayla Lynn looked out in levis and a check shirt, but she wasn't interested in the game. Gary Stewart was sitting next to her.

Enough for the ball games, but you really should come out and watch the youngsters, and admire the men who have put so much work into their teams, and thank Ralph Aldridge for making the whole thing go so smoothly. He

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Father's Day Service Sunday

"Battle of the Sects or Sexes?" will be the topic Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock at the Evangelical United Brethren church. Rev. E. C. Schneider will preach this special sermon on Father's Day.

Various men of the church will participate in the worship elements of the service. In addition, there will be Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers" as presented by the choir, and a mixed quartet number as sung by Mrs. A. F. Cemo, Mrs. Ray Wagner, and Vic and Ted Kaufman.

DR. SHELTON ELECTED TO FELLOWSHIP

Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital, has been elected to fellowship in the American Psychiatric association.

DIRECT ASSIGNMENT TO EUROPEAN THEATER

A limited number of enlistments are being accepted for assignment to the Third Armored Division of the U. S. Army, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with this division slated to depart for Germany soon for a three-year tour of duty. Interested men can apply at the army recruiting office, Porterville post office building.

must like kids.

I made Fred Mays the manager of K.T.I.P., without asking the real manager if he would mind. Ralph Miller is the manager, he owns the station too. And I'm sooo sorry. Please excuse me. I was so fascinated by Fred May's voice I forgot to hear what he was saying.

John Daybell, what a cute poem in your column. I'm racking my brains. I'll just have to come up with something, if I had it now it would certainly take a LOYD off my mind. Loff.

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New Building For Sunkist

A new office building for Sunkist Growers, Products department, will be constructed in Ontario, California. The building, it is stated, is made necessary by increase in sales of citrus products, which have doubled in the past five years and which totalled \$34,000,000 in 1954.

From

**Daybell
Nursery**

By John



The weather of late has sure been peculiar. Hot one week and cold the next — same way with the nursery business except when the weather's hot business is cold but when the weather's cool business is hot. We sure like those cool days!

If you haven't been camping yet you should. The "Sunset Western Campsite" book we sell is full of good places to camp. You don't even have to leave home, just start the barbecue and open the book. We'll even throw in a jar of flies and mosquitoes to make you feel like you are camped out.

We still sell this other book called "Discovery Trips In California" which tells you where to go and what to see. Of course anyone can tell you where to go, but this gives authentic information about what it's like when you get there.

If you've already been, and are looking for something to do at home, we have the plants that will keep you busy. Being in cans you can plant them any time — summer or not. These plants are anxious to grow, are guaranteed to grow, and are likely to outlast you.

We should pick out a few plants each week and describe them to you, but there are so many we might never reach the last one. (We're bragging now.) However, if you'll come by some cool morning we'll be glad to show you the works. This time of the year customers are fewer — no standing around waiting, no worn-out clerks. Much more time for us to treat you like the kings and queens you are. Come soon.



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AMPLE WATER NEEDED BY YOUNG COTTON

An ample supply of moisture around feeder roots of young cotton plants will encourage continuous growth, making first irrigation of cotton highly important. Plants that make a rapid growth prior to heavy flowering yield better than plants that suffer from an early lack of moisture.

A/3C Gerald Myer is visiting in Porterville, enroute to Cambria Air Force station from Biloxi, Mississippi.

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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

At its meeting last week, the wildlife board approved the purchase of 39 acres of land necessary for public fishing in Avocado lake. The price paid the two property owners involved was \$100 per acre. Leases with the two irrigation districts and one other five acre land owner are being negotiated which indicates that after many months this project is moving along in record time.

Next meeting of the board will be at the San Joaquin Trout Hatchery on July 9 and 10 at which time there will be an official dedication of the new trout factory as well as a business meeting to start at 3:00 p.m., Saturday.

More back country becoming available to anglers. Game Warden Bill Owens reports on a weekend trip through the Florence lake, Huntington lake and Vermillion valley with the south fork of the San Joaquin river the hot spot for brown trout some running to two pounds. Florence lake is producing fairly good but the surrounding lakes have been better, especially Dutch and Hidden lakes described as excellent with Clark Stewart, Fresno, taking 33 trout from Dutch, to get in Dutch and a fine of \$100 for an over-limit. Twin Lakes on the Kaiser Pass have been very good and the catchables planted in Huntington lake are providing plenty of meat for the table of the fishermen.

Huntington Lake definitely will be drawn down this year starting right after the July 4 holiday and continuing through September. The lake is expected to be lowered about 90 feet by September 1 for the purpose of frost-proofing the dam. If all concerned are willing and conditions are right, the fish and game department is prepared and ready to chemically treat the water remaining in the lake to kill all fishlife so as to eliminate the big sucker population and the monster cannibalistic

brown trout that can gulp down hundreds of the stocked catchable size rainbow. The lake of course would be replanted, perhaps with rainbow only and be ready and waiting for the anglers next season.

Warden Bill paid a visit to Millerton lake over the last three-day holiday and made 16 cases of game law violation, using another angler's license, fishing without a license and using two and three rods at a time.

Down Tulare county way, very little snow remains and many fishing parties are packing in. Farewell Pass is expected to be open the middle of this month making good fishing in the Little

Survey Shows No Serious Problems Relating To County Citrus Orchards

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Apply the first sulfur dust for grape mildew control when the shoots are six to eight inches long. Five to seven pounds per acre are sufficient for adequate coverage.

Since the control of mildew is based on prevention — it is essential that a layer of sulfur be on the vine before mildew is likely

Kern and vicinity available. The upper Kern River is reported high and roily.

to start growth in the spring. This first sulfurizing should be applied irrespective of temperature and repeated after heavy rains. Failure to control mildew usually means that some of the early dustings were neglected.

Contrary to general belief, mildew grows at quite low temperatures, as low as 45°F although most rapid development occurs between 70 and 85°F. Sulfur particles kill the germinating spores of mildew regardless of temperature.

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Campfire Permits Are Now Needed

With period of fire hazard now officially declared to exist in the national forests, all campers in the forest area must secure campfire permits. Sequoia Forest Supervisor Eldon Ball, requests all persons who enter the forest to be particularly careful in the handling of fire and disposal of cigarettes, cigars, matches and pipe heel.

Government Service Jobs Available

A number of opportunities are open in government service to college graduates, with full information concerning jobs and civil service examinations available from Ernest Heard at the Porterville post office.

Rain and low temperatures have delayed strawberry harvest in most producing areas.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AN ASSOCIATED chambers of commerce organization used to work pretty well in Tulare county, and it might work again. Just for the sake of argument, let's start by calling to attention that directors of city and town chambers throughout the county are usually elected by a vote of members of the various chambers who, in turn, are representative business men and women, professional men and women, and farmers of their respective communities.

NOW, WHY isn't it practical for each of these local chambers to elect a representative to an associated chambers board, and thereby set up a truly representative chamber of commerce organization within Tulare county? This board of associated chambers would organize with the necessary officers, including a chairman, and the community that had the chairman for a given year would, in effect, act as headquarters for the county organization.

IF THE county group would then confine its activities to the legitimate fields of chamber work on a county-wide basis — for instance tourist and recreation promotion, roads, and industrial development — some real good might result for the county as a whole.

UNDER THE present county chamber of commerce setup, directors of the chamber are appointed by members of the board of supervisors, which puts the county chamber somewhat in the realm of political patronage. And with the board of supervisors footing the annual bill of some \$15,000, said supervisors quite naturally should have a strong voice in operation of the county chamber. Yet it is conceivable that interests of the supervisors might not always jibe with chamber of commerce interests throughout the county.

AT THE present time it is difficult to determine just what relationship exists between county and local chambers of commerce. Apparently, there is little relationship, since it seems that local chambers resent any situation in which it appears that the county chamber is "homing in" on local affairs. And there is often duplication of effort — for example, practically every local chamber in the county recently submitted an industrial survey for use by the state chamber, yet the county chamber also has an industrial

survey.

AN ASSOCIATION of local chambers could be an effective organization if local chamber members throughout the county wanted an effective organization. And with a voluntary group, a person could join or not join — he would not be forced into membership, as he now is, by virtue of the fact that county tax money is being used to finance the county chamber of commerce.

OF COURSE, there would be no place in an association setup for Harold Rainwater, present county chamber manager. Mr. Rainwater would no doubt have to take his talents elsewhere, which in itself, would be a progressive step forward for Tulare county.

WE REALIZE that an association of chambers of commerce would mean work for directors, and officers. But any public service involves a certain amount of work, and certainly there are sincere people in the county who would be willing to take on the job. If the need for a county organization is not sufficient to draw sincere people, then there is little justification for a county group of any kind.

Special Deer Hunts To Be Considered

Special deer seasons will be considered by members of the state Fish and Game commission at hearings set for Visalia, June 23, and for Bakersfield, June 24. Decision, following these hearings, and others in the state, will be announced at the commission meeting in San Diego, June 30.

REGISTRATIONS FOR YMCA SUMMER CAMPS

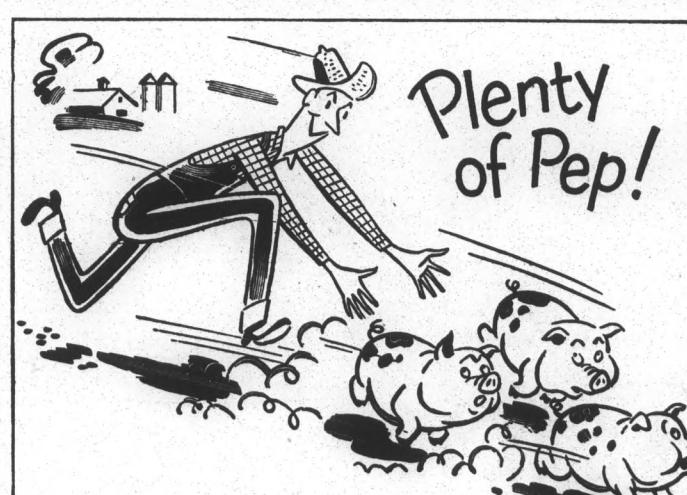
Registrations for YMCA summer camp are now being taken at the following places in southeastern Tulare county: Deisman's Shoe store, Strathmore; Pixley Hardware, Pixley; Ringsdorf Variety store, Tipton; Claude Lettsinger, Terra Bella; Gibson's Stationery store, Porterville and the J. C. Penney company, Lindsay.

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Cotton Acreage Down 21 Per Cent In 1954; Yield Of 341 Pounds Per Acre Is Highest Amount On Record

U. S. cotton acreage was down 21 percent in 1954 as compared with the year before while production was down 17 percent, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. The average yield last year was 341 pounds per harvested acre, the highest of record, and 17 pounds more than the previous record yield of 1953.

The indicated U. S. cotton production in 1954 was 13,679,000 bales from 17,971,000 acres compared with 16,465,000 bales from 24,341,000 acres in 1953. Cotton acreage allotment and marketing quota programs were in operation in 1954 and not in 1953.

In spite of the 17 percent reduction in 1954 cotton production in the United States, world cotton production for 1954-55 dropped only a little more than three percent from the year before — 36.8 million bales, compared with 38 million bales.

Even with the reduced acreage and production in 1954 the United States still produced more than 43 percent of the world's cotton. India, with a 1954 production of less than four million bales was the world's second cotton producing nation and China, with less than three million bales, was third.

Other countries with more than a million bales were Mexico, Brazil, Egypt and Pakistan. Mexico has increased production from a 1945-49 average of 577,000 bales to 1,780,000 bales in 1954.

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Hospital District

(Continued From Page 1) pital, for which plans are drawn, was estimated at \$525,000, however, this estimate was made nearly three years ago, and would no doubt have to be revised upward to meet present-day building costs. Original district plan was for a 40-42 bed hospital, however, this was modified to 25 beds several years ago when it appeared there might be more chance for outside funds on a smaller project.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Ralph Tyrrell, chairman of the district board; Lawrence Unser, Don Butterbaugh and Jim Richards, directors, and Guy Knupp Jr., legal counsel.

Dr. Troy Cox, who said that he was "representing the doctors", expressed the opinion that a district hospital should be built as soon as possible, and, if necessary, entirely with district funds.

Wheat Deal

(Continued From Page 1)

remain in effect, no matter what the outcome of the quota vote.

Among current developments in the way of promoting quality wheat objectives, Secretary Benson mentioned that the department of agriculture is favorably considering a loan rate discount schedule which would be applied against inferior wheat varieties grown in 1956.

While the secretary recognized the importance of government activities to assist farmers, he urged his hearers never to lose sight of the fact that "farmers themselves, through their individual efforts, can make equally valuable contributions to a solution of our most pressing wheat problems.

"In fact, all of the government's efforts — the loan program, expanded storage facilities, export subsidies and increased emphasis upon quality factors — will be largely nullified unless farmers assume one great responsibility which is properly theirs. The government can't grow improved varieties of wheat. The job can be done only on the farms of America."

Regarding government assistance in increasing space for storing farm crops, the secretary said that 159 million bushels of commercial warehouse capacity have been built in the last two years under the Commodity Credit corporation's use-guarantee program; 70 million bushels of space has been provided for wheat through use of the mothball fleet of the Maritime administration; CCC has added some 300 million bushels of bin storage capacity to its facilities, bringing the total to 847 million bushels of farm storage space under-written under the facility loan program.

"I am convinced that we need to direct our farm program toward better balanced production", Secretary Benson stated. "We need to encourage increased research and education. We need more marketing efficiency. We need to find new markets and expand existing ones... we need to develop alternative and profitable

(Continued From Page 1) mean that price support within a probable range of 75 to 82 per cent of parity will be available to those who stay within their farm's wheat acreage allotment.

Those who exceed the larger of the farm allotment, or 15 acres, will be subject to a penalty equal to 45 per cent of parity on the excess production, and price support will not be available for any of their 1956 wheat crop.

If more than one-third of the growers voting disapprove, marketing quotas will not be in effect and price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity for those farmers who stay within the wheat acreage allotment for their farms. Those who exceed their farm wheat allotments will not be eligible for price support.

WOMEN MEET AT KNIGHT HOME

Associated women of the Tulare County Farm Bureau met for a potluck dinner recently at the home of Kittie Knight, near Woodlake.

MARKETING ORDER OPERATES FOR PEACHES

Grade, size, maturity and pack regulations for the 1955 marketing season under marketing order for California fresh peaches, have been issued, effective June 1.

A/3C Bobby J. Salmon, of Porterville, has been assigned to the aircraft and engine mechanics school at Sheppard Air Force base in Texas.

"I have real confidence in the value of research, education, and market development. Most of the great gains of agriculture have come from these sources. I believe they offer the surest approach to many of our problems.

"Whatever the role of government in our farm program of the future, it must never overshadow personal freedom and initiative."



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NO CONTROL FOR VERTICILLIUM WILT

Verticillium wilt, that invades peach and nectarine groves in Tulare county, has no known control. Trees will recover from this soil-borne fungus disease in many cases.

BLOOD BANK OPENED IN FRESNO

The San Joaquin valley's first community-shared blood bank has been opened at 2155 Amador street in Fresno by the Central California Blood bank, sponsored by the Fresno County Medical society.

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